

Weather Report

Partly cloudy, windy and much colder today. Tomorrow sunny and warmer in afternoon.

The Cumberland News

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10 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

Residents Favor Smoke Control By Big Majority
(See Page 10)

J. S., LEWIS GIRD FOR LONG LEGAL BATTLE

Shanghai Riots Are Attributed To Communists

Shoot-To-Kill Orders Issued To Police; Dozens Of Shops Reopen

SITUATION BELIEVED TO BE UNDER CONTROL

100 Injured In Outbreak Following Arrest Of Unlicensed Peddlers



INAUGURATED — Miguel Aleman, above, became the first clearly civilian president of Mexico yesterday. He pledged adherence to a "good neighbor policy" and vowed to "fight for continental unity."

Aleman Becomes Mexico's Chief Executive At 43

Adherence To "Good Neighbor Policy" Pledged By New President

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Miguel Aleman became the first clearly civilian president of Mexico today, pledging adherence to a "good neighbor policy" and vowing to "fight for continental unity."

He had risen in 16 years from the Department of Agriculture where he was a lawyer to attain the highest office of the land at the age of 43. He succeeded Manuel Avila Camacho, who with his predecessors were military men or temporary commanders with regiments based on a seemingly insurmountable margin in favor.

Six-Year Term

Aleman was inaugurated for a six-year term before 3,500 persons including representatives of the United States and 38 other nations. The largest delegation was from Argentina.

We sustain the conviction that in order to resolve the problems of our immediate future, we must fight for continental unity as an aspiration of democratic and free nations," Aleman said. "The doctrine of the good neighbor coincides with the sentiment of our people and converted into a form of permanent policy, satisfies our ideals of international understanding."

The new president recommended that Congress grant women's suffrage in municipal elections, a law approved by a majority of states but not yet enacted.

States Government's Aim

He declared that the 13,000,000 Mexicans had a sub-standard of living and recommended spending \$300,000,000 during his term to bring 3,500,000 more acres into production.

Aleman said the "decided aim" of his government was:

"Free local government, sovereignty of federal entities, respect for the interdependence of governmental powers, strengthening of individual guarantees, protection of human life and of the liberties of politics, thought and press of this greatest city in China."

In his statements for domestic

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 1)

Washington Woman Is Stabbed To Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie L. Davidson, 72, apartment owner and manager, was found stabbed to death today in the living room of her apartment, 317 Third street, S. E.

Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said the woman had been stabbed several times in the chest and arms with a letter opener. He said robbery was the apparent motive for the slaying.

Police said Mrs. Davidson probably was killed sometime between 10:30 Saturday morning and 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

AP Cameraman Photographing Riot In Shanghai Narrowly Misses Death

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (AP)—Photo—the said he aimed his camera and was fired upon by a policeman with an automatic weapon.

The police claimed they were shot, but I heard bullet," he said.

Throughout Saturday night and Sunday the cameraman alternated between police and riot sides, photographing the looting of numerous shops.

"Once the mob built a bonfire of loot in view of the police station," he said.

"Another time I saw a shopkeeper with his money sack running from the mob. I took a picture and the flash-bulb startled the crowd so that the merchant escaped."

After daylight today, he climbed a ladder to a power pole for a picture while the mob shouted encouragement. He barely got down however, for someone chose his ladder to use as a battering ram against a shop door.

As police drove the rioters back,

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 1)

Ball Says Mine Strike Is "Defiance" Of Law

Democracy Is Approved By Germans

Voters Appear To Have Adopted New Constitutions Overwhelmingly

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP)—German voters in today's election in Bavaria and Greater Hesse appeared to have approved overwhelmingly their new democratic constitutions, and the Hessians also apparently voted for socialization of basic industries, incomplete returns showed tonight.

Both German states are in the United States occupation zone.

The slightly left-of-center Social Democratic Party apparently received a majority in the one-house legislature of Greater Hesse, while the Christian Social Union piled up a seemingly insurmountable margin in Bavaria.

C. S. U. Suffers Losses

The church-supported Christian Social Union Party, hitherto the most powerful in the American zone, suffered substantial losses, chiefly in Greater Hesse, most highly industrialized state in the zone. In that state, where the party was known as the Christian Democratic Union, it lost up to 40 per cent of its previous support in some areas.

However, the C. S. U. appeared to have held its own as No. 1 party in rural Bavaria. Nevertheless, American political analysis said that even there it had lost some support among conservative, strongly religious voters.

The voters turned out in large numbers in both states, despite cold, rainy weather. Estimates were that 75 per cent of the more than 7,000,000 eligible voters in the two states cast their ballots.

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(Continued on Page 1, Col. 1)

Seven Die As Fire Levels Their Home

WEST GROTON, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Fire originating in the kitchen of their new home today took the lives of Mrs. John Dew, 45, and six of her 10 children, despite rescue efforts of a nine-year-old girl.

Theresa Dew, 9, who escaped, said she awoke at about 1:30 a. m. and thought a sister had called her to get ready for school. She started to run from the house, but turned back as the cries of her two-year-old brother, Lowell, reached her. When smoke forced her to abandon her efforts, she summoned neighbors, who called firemen.

The two-story frame house was leveled. The tile roof caved in, burying in glowing embers the bodies of the mother and her children. Jean, 11; Patsy, 10; Beverly, 7; Jacqueline, 4; Lowell, 2, and Donna May, five months. Tompkins County Coroner Ralph J. Lowe said hot embers might prevent recovery of the bodies until perhaps Tuesday.

The Dews bought their home in West Groton, 18 miles northeast of Ithaca, only two months ago. The father, employed in a saw mill at Covert, still was living in their former home at Trumansburg in order to complete work there.

Antarctica Expedition Will Set Sail Today

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. OLYMPUS AT NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 1 (AP)—The main forces of the Navy's 4,000-man expedition to Antarctica will sail at 1 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, tomorrow for two to three months of intensive work as an ice box laboratory.

It's work also may furnish a clear picture of the continent's strategic and military importance.

Nine of 13 ships participating in Operation High Jump will sail from Norfolk and California ports and rendezvous later off the South Polar continent.

A tenth ship, the oiler Canisteo, already is at sea while a cargo ship, an ice breaker and the carrier Philippine Sea will sail within another month.

Kentucky CIO Assails Injunction Against UMW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Kentucky CIO leveled sharp criticism today at the government's injunction against the United Mine Workers, and at the same time James Robb, Indianapolis, district director of the CIO—United States Steel Workers, charged John L. Lewis with "trying to break up the four-power Kommandantur which rules Berlin."

Soviet, British and French members of the Kommandantur's education committee approved the reader. The American committeeman, Paul F. Shafer, followed a directive to block acceptance. The dispute has

More Like Insurrection Than Labor Dispute," Senator Asserts; Lewis Blamed For Walkout

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sen. Ball (R-Minn.) said today the soft coal strike was in "defiance" of the War Labor Disputes Act and that, in his opinion, it was "more like insurrection than a labor dispute."

Sen. Ball made his statement on a "CBS 'People's Platform'" network broadcast during a debate with Eugene Cotton, assistant CIO general counsel.

Cotton replied that "the issue is one of economics, not one of fighting over legal technicalities," and added:

Defense of Court Order

Cotton evidently was referring to the action of certain industries in holding out against governmental recommendations until price increases were permitted.

Ball declared:

"The least you can accord to the miners is the right to strike for what they feel they need, when you accord to industry the right to strike for what it thinks it needs to continue production."

Army And Navy Are Holding Key To Tax Outlook

Congress Must Decide If Defense Can Stand Over Two Billion Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The new Congress must decide without delay whether the national defense can stand more than a \$2,000,000,000 trimming next fiscal year, officials said today, for the answer is the key to the biggest fiscal problem.

On the reductions made in Army and Navy spending depend the chances for tax reduction, budget balancing and debt retirement.

Army and Navy spending proposals are likely to get early attention not only because of their size and importance but also because the new Congressional Reorganization Act requires a committee report be submitted by February 15 on a budget which will set the spending ceiling for the whole government.

Occupation Costs Rise

The administration is expected to propose a \$2,000,000,000 cutback for the total of \$13,500,000,000 allowed by the act, so far this year. Some influential Republican congressmen have expressed belief a "hush hush" private meeting of members of Parliament of all parties.

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Speaking of Lewis' action in defying the court's restraining order, Cotton said "the simple fact is that where a court issues a restraining order conceived to be a violation of a constitutional right, there is a traditional right to test that order."

When the program moderation asked Ball and Cotton if they saw any way to compromise the difference in order to end the strike, Ball said:

"I don't see how the government can compromise the enforcement of its own laws."

However, this year's Army spending may be boosted to meet additional occupation costs. Secretary of War Patterson disclosed last night that Congress would be asked for an extra \$379,000,000 for this purpose.

Patterson said the extra needs are due to an unforeseen increase of "persons fleeing oppression in Poland," together with higher food costs and a cut in Army budget requests.

Congress To Meet Jan. 3

Congress will meet January 3 and will receive the presidential budget proposals then, but will have nothing of its own to go on by February 15 unless its committees show unprecedented speed in probing agency requests for funds.

Since going thoroughly over all agencies' requests has always been a longer process for both Congress and the Budget Bureau, career fiscal men said, the most flexible items—notably military spending—probably will get detailed consideration first.

Brynes' Task Made Harder

"We want a lasting peace, we can neither play Britain off against Russia nor 'sing up' with Britain against Russia," he added.

Secretary of State Byrnes, in my opinion, has recognized that fact and has guided our diplomacy accordingly, but his task will become an impossible one if Republican leadership continues to widen the differences which he is attempting to bridge."

Guffey, defeated in the November election, issued a farewell statement saying that "should the anti-Communist theme of the recent

Republican campaign become crystallized into a definite isolationist policy of the party controlling Congress, it can exert a seriously adverse influence on world affairs."

Sen. Ball (R-Minn.) fired back when he told reporters following his confession to police after he was arrested on the highway near here yesterday morning.

The mystery of sudden, sweeping fires which caused a quarter million dollars damage and terrorized neighboring hamlets was solved with a signed statement by Elopus Walker, 46, negro janitor who was captured by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will require his appearance here.

Gordon A. Ambler, former mayor of Richmond, will represent Lewis there.

Justice Goldsborough's verdict on the contempt charge can scarcely be delivered before late Tuesday or Wednesday. Whether the defense then will present witnesses in its own behalf was uncertain, but in any event union lawyers said they probably would need two days for their arguments.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Senate Committee To Resume Stand; UMW Virginia Hearing Slated Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The legal battle of the United States vs. John L. Lewis may drag out for most of this week, attorneys indicated today, raising the prospect of large-scale industry shutdowns and 1,000,000 unemployed.

Fines authorized by the government for individual miners for each day of the soft coal strike brought not the slightest signs of a return to work. The fines, \$1 to \$2 a day, will go to the United Mine Workers' medical fund, under the government contract.

The government's sole hope of halting the walkout at present appears to be the court ruling it seeks holding that Lewis' "termination" of his contract was unlawful.

President Truman had no conferences on the situation today and other government offices were closed.

In the deadlock, Gov. William M. Tuck, of Virginia, urged the government to prosecute Lewis under the Smith-Connally act which outlaws strikes against government-owned plants or stand aside and let the individual states handle what he called "this challenge against law, order and public morality."

Virginia Case Pending

"Virginia, or any other state, has all the power it needs to repel insurrection," Tuck said on the radio, adding that states can administer labor laws better than the federal government.

The Virginia Corporation Commission has summoned Lewis to a hearing tomorrow on charges that the UMW violated state laws by "selling" membership without securities law but Lewis' contempt trial before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will require his appearance here.

Gordon A. Ambler, former mayor of Richmond, will represent Lewis there.

Justice Goldsborough's verdict

John I. Robinette Weds Virginia Lee Robinson

Ceremony Was Performed In Hagerstown Parsonage On Oct. 12

Miss Virginia Lee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson, Shriver avenue, and John I. Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Robbinette, LaVale, were married October 12, in the parsonage of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Hagerstown.

Rev. H. C. March officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Marjorie Lee Kolb was maid of honor and Gerald E. Atkinson served as best man.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with which she wore white accessories and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor wore a sky blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Allegany High school and of Memorial Hospital School of Nurses' Training. The bridegroom attended Allegany High School and is employed by the Potomac Edison Company. He is a veteran of World War II.

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HERB FARM SHOP'S

Night Scented Stock Toilet Water

It's heartwarming with the fragrance of a dew-laden garden at nightfall . . . goes to your head if you let it. Wear Night Scented Stock . . . it's young and sweet and terrifically potent! Ideal gift.

2 oz., \$1.75; 4 oz., \$3.00; 8 oz., \$4.75

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Lazareus

main floor

Genevieve Weaver Is Engaged To Eugene Sewell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Weaver, 446 Pennsylvania avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Weaver, to Eugene Sewell son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School. Mr. Sewell is a graduate of Ridgeley High School and served three years with the navy during World War II. At present he is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 14, in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. Rev. Edwin Saylor will officiate. Miss Marilyn Grimm will be maid of honor and James Shannon, Ridgeley, will serve as best man.

Reports of the Maryland State P.T.A. convention, held here in mid-November, will be given by the delegation who attended from Allegany County.

There will be a meeting of the executive board at 7 o'clock preceding the council meeting.

County P-T A. Council To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the County Council of Parents and Teachers will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Board of Education office. Dr. Russell Anderson will be guest speaker at the meeting.

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To Initiate Members

Five new members will be initiated by Elizabeth Star Lodge No. 7, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, this evening in the lodge rooms at the house, Arch street. John Campbell, commander, will officiate at the initiation and at the regular meeting and social hour which will follow.

The new members include Mr. and Mrs. John Blubaugh, Miss Mary Bosley, Mrs. Edna Swick and Robert Stafford.

Plans will also be completed for the annual Christmas party of the group to be held December 19.

Personals

Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Luman and son, Billy Mack, of Fort Knox, Ky., have returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mrs. R. M. Luman, Sr., 782½ Fayette street and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kiser at Pinto.

Miss Angela Manley returned to Notre Dame College, Baltimore, where she is a student, yesterday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manley, Trost avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, Millville, N. J., spent Thanksgiving with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein, 617 Windsor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Twiggs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gauntz, West View terrace, have returned after vacationing in the mountains.

Calvin E. Deal of LaVale is seriously ill at the Allegany Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Marshall Robinson, with her husband and sons, Philadelphia, were here for the wedding.

W. L. Brunk and son, Roy, 418 Goethe street, returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., where they spent Thanksgiving with the former parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Brunk, D.D.

John Macbeth, Atlantic City, N. J., accompanied by his sons, William and Jack, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. John E. Macbeth, Narrows Park. William returned to Duke University and Jack returned to Atlantic City while Mr. Macbeth is remaining here.

John B. LaManca, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting his family at 310 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Duke, LaVale, are on a short vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Edward W. Rhind, and children, Edward W. and Joann, 346 Williams street, have returned home from a motor trip to Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Hendricks, and daughter, Bedford Road, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Francis Dickie, Keyser.

Miss Virginia Skinner, Cambridge, Md., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Wylie M. Faw, Jr., Dunbar Drive, and grandsons, Wiles M. Faw, III, Dunbar Drive, were in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game.

Thomas E. Hunt, Jr., Morgantown, W. Va., visited his uncle, J. William Hunt, Braddock road, enroute from Philadelphia.

Harold (Dutch) Noonan, fountain manager for G. C. Murphy Co., Morgantown, W. Va., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. S. T. Weatherholt, 332 Aviret avenue.

Mr. Warren Reuman and son, David, and Oscar Mosser, Washington, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosser, Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Jenkins have returned from a trip to San Francisco, Cal., where they attended the meeting of the National Association of Taxi Cab Owners. While there they visited Mrs. Jenkins' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins made the trip in their plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Weber, and Miss Lula E. Deering, Narrows, Va., spent the weekend with their parents, Lewis P. Weber, 458 Goethe street, and Mrs. Stella F. Deering, 211 Grand avenue.

The couple will reside at Clearville.

Advice To The Lovelorn

Women Of 40 Still Has Lot Of Time To Get Some Happiness Out Of Life

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Regardless of how the teen-ager may feel about it, a woman of 40 is still many years ahead of her. Far too much, it seems to her, if all she can see in the years to come is hardship and sorrow.

No matter what tragedy may have brought a woman to such a viewpoint, however, she's still young enough, at 40, to revamp her life and find satisfaction—yes, even happiness—in the years left to her, if she has the intelligence and the determination to do it.

Even the woman in the heartbreaking situation described in the preceding letter can, if she will, take hold of herself and come through her better experiences to better things.

This is her story:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:
"I am a married woman of 40, the mother of seven children, the youngest 22 months and the oldest nearly 20, who is married and living away from home. My husband, also 40, seems to have forgotten that he is a married man, and at present is living with a man friend in a furnished apartment. He doesn't want us to go near where he is staying or near his job. He just doesn't seem to want us at all."

"Our marriage has never been a very happy one over the period of 22 years. He had three or four different affairs, the last one 11 years ago. I forgave him, and for about eight years he was a good husband and father. Then, when I was expecting my last baby, he started again. I couldn't prove there was another woman, but in a dozen ways, he has spent only one weekend in his own home, and he gives me just enough money so the law can't touch him."

"Strange as it may seem, I don't hate my husband. I love my children dearly, but he always came first. I can't go to a show but I remember what it was like to go with him. I can't enjoy my baby because he isn't here to see her, too. A home like this isn't a happy place for children."

"Dear Miss Fairfax, what shall I do? Men like that ever pay for the heartache they cause their loved ones? Do they ever change as time goes on?"

"MRS. G. R."

You have a heavy load indeed to carry," Mrs. G. R. said, and it is no wonder that you are worn out and sick with worry and discouragement.

But, as I say, you have many years ahead of you still, and the only thing you can do is to make up your mind, in spite of everything that you will get something out of those years besides trouble.

The best way to begin doing this is to make it a definite break with your husband, either through legal separation or divorce. You certainly have grounds for legal action of some kind, when your husband has lived apart from you for over two years. I suggest that you consult a lawyer to find out just

what you can do to make up your mind, in spite of everything that you will get something out of those years besides trouble.

The Royal Colors Bowling League will hold a Christmas jingle party at the home of Mrs. Catherine Slider, 520 Ridgewood avenue, Friday December 20. All members who cannot attend are to send their gifts.

The Women's CTP Bowling league will hold a special meeting at the Queen City Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m. to formulate plans for a Christmas party. Mrs. D. O. Owens will preside.

Past Councilors Circle of Our Flag of Cumberland Council No. 100 will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Alice Trout, 221 Mary street, with Mrs. Bessie Hale as co-hostess, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Following the business meeting there will be election of officers and a jingle party.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA will hold its Christmas party at the "Y" 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Harry Anderson is chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Mrs. Jessie White will preside.

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by election of officers and a social hour.

The Women's CTP Bowling league will hold a special meeting at the Queen City Hotel Thursday at 7 p. m. to formulate plans for a Christmas party. Mrs. D. O. Owens will preside.

Principal features of the East Side Parent-Teacher Association meeting, to be held at the school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will be showing a movie and singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Margaret Carroll will lead the carol singing.

An award of \$5 will be made to the room with the highest percentage of parents in attendance. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 and parents are invited to visit the rooms. Following the program refreshments will be served.

The bride is a graduate of Bedford High School and South Baltimore General Hospital School of Nurses' Training. For the past year she has been employed at the Prince George Hospital, Cheverly, Md. The bridegroom is a graduate of Everett High School and was recently discharged from the army after serving in the Pacific area.

The couple will reside at Clearville.

Honored At Tea

Mrs. Marguerite W. Richards entertained at her home, Gephart Drive, at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Kathryn W. Richards, and her house guests, Miss June Anderson and Miss Norma Gay, Needham Mass. Miss Richards and her guests, classmates at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Geare, Miss Marguerite Keller, student at Notre Dame College, Baltimore; Miss Anne Hughes, student at University of North Carolina, and Miss Eleanor Andrews, student at Madison.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany High School and attended American University, Washington, D. C., and Catherman's Business School. She is employed in the office of the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Cpl. Rank is a graduate of Allegany High School. He has re-enlisted in the army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lancaster, 624 Shriver avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah R. Lancaster, to Cpl. Paul W. Rank, 409 Furnace street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rank.

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New Palestine Plan Reported; Violence Ebbs

Hebrew Paper Says Seven-Point Proposal Has Been Offered

JERUSALEM, Dec. 1 (AP)—A new seven-point plan reportedly suggested by Palestine government experts for bringing peace to the Holy Land was published today as police questioned 52 persons in connection with last night's machine-gun attack on a police station and accompanying violence that injured two Jews and two British constables.

An official communiqué declared that the attackers were believed to have sustained injuries, and said that 16 road mines had been removed from highways leading into the city.

The usually reliable Socialist Hebrew paper Mishmar published the latest plan for Palestine and said the Palestine government had offered it as basis for future discussions among the Jews, Arabs and British. The seven points were:

Continuation of present British mandate for 15 years with a new decision possible after that time; opening Palestine to 100,000 Jews within the next 18 months; federalizing Palestine into purely Jewish, Arab and British sectors with the British sector including places of special interest to Christians.

Halting further Jewish settlement where Arabs constitute more than 70 per cent of the population and making land purchase for Jewish colonization possible in other areas only under certain conditions; Jewish settlement in the Southern Palestine desert, namely Negev, to be permitted; establishment of separate Jewish and Arab police forces jointly headed by the British supreme police command; establishment of a legislative council of 40 per cent Jews, 40 per cent Moslem Arabs and 20 per cent Christian Arabs and other Christians to assist the mandatory administration.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said he had not heard of the plan. He considered it "very unlikely" that such a proposal, if it existed, had reached any official level.

Total Of Idle

(Continued from Page 1)

Capt. N. H. Collison, Federal Coal Mines Administrator, is to resume the stand tomorrow morning to permit Welly K. Hopkins, UMW chief counsel, to complete his cross-examination. Collison was the first government witness. Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small and other officials whose affidavits formed the basis on which the government obtained a temporary restraining order against Lewis probably will follow.

Lewis' attorneys are laying the foundation for an appeal which they hope will serve to suspend temporarily at least, any sentence that Lewis or the union may draw.

Prospects for any strike settlement negotiations between Lewis and the private owners of the 3,300 bituminous mines now under federal seizure appeared as dim as ever.

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, had proposed that Lewis call a strike truce and talk contract terms with the operators. But 10 association directors repudiated his offer. The directors will meet here tomorrow on Burke's invitation to discuss the situation and determine their position.

With the walkout of the 400,000 bituminous miners headed for its third week, new predictions of factory shutdowns threatened an unemployment total topping 1,000,000. The magazine Steel estimated steel production last week would drop below the 43 per cent level of last spring's coal strike.

Additional schools also planned to close for lack of heat.

The halting of coal shipments and a decline of other freight traffic because of the strike, however, put the railroads in better position regarding locomotive fuel than they were when the walkout started, according to W. C. Kendall, head of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads.

Because of this, Kendall told a reporter, no freight embargo may be necessary even if the strike continues. An embargo order has been drafted but Kendall said that "we are not at all convinced it is necessary."

Double moves were in progress to utilize the wartime Big Inch and Little Inch oil pipelines to carry natural gas into eastern industrial areas as a temporary fuel augmenting measure. The Interior Department continued conferences with four separate applicants. The House Surplus Property Committee subpoenaed Secretary of the Interior Krug as a witness tomorrow in its inquiry into the situation.

AP Cameraman

(Continued from Page 1)

"At 10 o'clock this morning another pitched battle broke out and police fired into the crowd," he said. "I saw one boy and two men shot. The boy was only five feet from me. I think he was dead. Before I could make sure, the mob stopped a bus, loaded the victims into it and drove it away."

A few minutes later Roque was between the lines when persons on the fifth floor of the Chungwei building began shooting into the police station.

At this juncture the police arrested him, saying they had decided there should be no more pictures.

Shanghai Riots

(Continued from Page 1)

consumption he did not name the Communists, possibly fearing that this would aggravate a situation which already was the ugliest since Japanese occupation.

The Mayor said, however, that representatives of the sidewalk merchants visited him at his home today and gave him a written declaration that they were not responsible for the rioting. This was an indirect way of accusing the Communists.

Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy and cold but less windy today and tonight. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 10) o'clock in the Hater Funeral Home. Rev. James Beacon will officiate and interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery.

MRS. GARLAND RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Garland, 86, widow of Rev. A. R. Garland, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susie Boden, Little Orleans, conducted yesterday at 2:30 p. m. in Fairview Christian Church.

Also surviving are a son, John W. Garland, Clyde, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Culler, Big Cove Tannery, Pa., and a brother, John Bishop, Needmore, Pa.

HENRY SNYDER RITES

Funeral services for Henry Snyder, 86, one of Cresaptown's oldest residents, who died early Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Sindy, 45 Winchester road, will be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Cresaptown Methodist Church.

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Sindy was a member of the Methodist church and was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

Besides Mrs. Sindy, he is survived by five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

CHARLES RUBY RITES

Funeral services for Charles Ruby, 70, former State Roads Commission employee, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Williams, near Centerville, Pa., were conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. in Bean's Cove, Pa., Methodist Church.

Rev. George E. Baughman officiated and interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were John Hendrickson, James Donohoe, Sherman Ruby, Robert F. Bridges, W. L. Casteel and Howard W. Cessna.

MRS. RING RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Belle Ring, 80, widow of Charles Simeon Ring, who died Thursday morning at her home, 307 Baltimore avenue, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Kight Funeral Home.

Rev. James A. Richards, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert, Raymond and Paul Rice, Howard A. Johnson, Joseph Schultz and A. R. Partleton.

MRS. ADA O'BAKER

Mrs. Ada Elizabeth O'Baker, 69, widow of George Franklin O'Baker, died Saturday night at her home in Wellersburg, Pa. She was born Aug. 30, 1877, daughter of William and Catherine Petenbrink Shaffer and spent all of her life in Wellersburg.

Surviving are the following children: Gilbert, Charles, Edwin and Ernest Shaffer, all of Wellersburg; Clyde, of Cumberland; Mrs. Ambrose Morris and Mrs. William Clark of Wellersburg; Mrs. Dolan Lewis of Cumberland; Mrs. Elmer Furrow, of Mt. Savage; Mrs. George Long, of Frostburg; 26 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and one brother, Levi Petenbrink, of Leechburg, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church at Wellersburg, of which she was a member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

LOGUE RITES SET

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Reformed Church in Hyndman, Pa., for Charles Logue, 64, a fireman for the B. & O. railroad, who died suddenly at 2:30 Friday afternoon while doing repair work at the tipple in Hyndman.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones and Rev. Mr. Booken. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2:30. Interment will be in Madley Cemetery.

Local Elks

(Continued from Page 10) theatre provided a perfect setting for the tableau. Behind the robe-draped figures of the Elks Glee Club, and the rows of officers and guests in their formal attire, the Memorial Tableau was staged.

With Beverly Beckman reciting a monologue composed by Jean Dixon Knight, the four cardinal principles of the order were pictured. Jean Dixon Knight and Ruth Lee Mosey portrayed Charity. Louise Moore portrayed Justice. Roy Whitman and William Raupach with hands clasped in friendship portrayed Brotherly Love and Whiteman portrayed Fidelity.

After James E. Yarnall, secretary called the names of the seven departed brothers, 200 members of the order, seated in the audience, stood and marched in single file to the stage, across the front, pausing at the center to place a small floral tribute at the mounted head of an Elk, symbolic of the order.

Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., exalted ruler presided at the Memorial service. Other officers who participated in the service were Robert B. Walker, esteemed loyal knight; Walter S. Chaney, esteemed lecturing knight; Marcellus Mullan, esteemed leading knight; and C. Philip Jolley, esquire. Other officers include Edgar A. Dashill, treasurer; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., chaplain; John R. Moffatt, inner guard; and William H. Jenkins, tiler.

Also on the stage was Frank L. Fisher, the only surviving charter member of the order.

The local lodge has a total membership of 640, and there were over 1,000 persons in the audience at the service.

Cumberland Or

(Continued from Page 10) plenty of food and clothing . . . very pretty clothes . . . is wonderful, the little lady said with a big smile, but sometimes "I miss the rush and excitement of a big city like Paris. The Metro System, (subways) something that Mrs. Brown "hated" while she was using it is one of the things she misses most now when she begins her daily journey from Ridgely to Upper Baltimore street.

It would be hard for Mrs. Brown to hide the fact that she is French . . . why many of the men who served with the Army in France recognize the fact as soon as they see her behind the counter. "Even before I speak, they say 'you're French, aren't you?'" she declared.

But Christmas is a busy time, in Cumberland, in Paris, everywhere, and Mrs. Brown is busy trying to please the rushing public, she declared, as she resumed her professional pose behind the counter, and asked "May I help you, please?"

Commerce Group To Hear Talk By Former Secretary

George G. Smith Of St. Louis To Speak At Dinner Meeting

George C. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce 25 years ago, now president of the St. Louis chamber, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the local organization tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at All Ghans Shrine Club.

Smith will be introduced to an audience of 150 members and guests by George G. Young, who was a close personal friend of the former secretary. Henry W. Price, president, will preside.

Allen, 65-year-old mine leader had advised his men not to strike against the government and had said last night that he was ready to negotiate independent contracts with three Mesa county mine operators.

"Left-Wing" President Ousted By UMW Local

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 1 (AP)—Ousting their president, Joe Allen, at a meeting in Palisade, Colo., this afternoon, members of Mesa County UMW Local 1772 indicated their approval of continuation of the coal strike in Western Colorado.

Allen, 65-year-old mine leader had advised his men not to strike against the government and had said last night that he was ready to negotiate independent contracts with three Mesa county mine operators.

Safety Recommendation

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore is urging Governor-elect William Preston Lane, Jr., to include in the state's 1947 budget \$15,000 for having copies of Maryland's safety codes printed. The group pointed out that these are obtainable now only in New York.

U. S. Control Urged

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Pacific Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore is urging Governor-elect William Preston Lane, Jr., to include in the state's 1947 budget \$15,000 for having copies of Maryland's safety codes printed. The group pointed out that these are obtainable now only in New York.

Blasi Wrecks Church

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 1 (AP)—An explosion nearly demolished the frame St. Mark's Lutheran Church here today shortly after 100 Sunday school children and adults had been routed from the building by fire.

State Surplus Increased

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 1 (AP)—On increase of more than \$18,000 in Maryland's general fund surplus was achieved during his administration, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor said today.

A Canadian caught climbing a power-line pole said he was looking for a home. What did he plan to do—dispossess a family of woodpeckers?

Stolen Car Found

The 1936 Ford sedan of William B. Dawson, 210 Thomas street, reported stolen at 6:40 a. m. Saturday, was recovered at 8 a. m. Saturday on Grand avenue by Lt. James E. Van and Officer William McGraw.

Is Injured In Fall

Mrs. Mary Clem, 56, 317 Race street, was treated in Memorial Hospital yesterday at 6:15 p. m. for a possible fractured arm suffered when she fell at her home. Mrs. Clem, wife of Robert McLean, B. and O. worker, will return today for X-rays.

Two Pay Fines After Downtown Collision

TWO motorists, Francis O. Davis, 422 North Centre street, and Roy R. Reall, Martins Ferry, Ohio, were fined \$6.45 each in Trial Magistrate Court here Saturday on charges of reckless driving, as the result of a two-car collision at Baltimore and Centre streets. Both entered pleas of not guilty.

Police said Davis was headed North on North Centre street and Reall was traveling east on Baltimore street when the collision occurred. Davis' car ran between two parking meters, jumped the sidewalk in front of McCrory's store and stopped. No one was hurt.

Teeth Are Completely Formed in the Gums at the Time of a Child's Birth

There are about 3000 wood ties to a mile of railroad track.

Intelligent Horse Will Visit City

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 1 (AP)—"Gallant Bess" said to be the "most intelligent horse in the world" will visit Cumberland, Saturday, Dec. 7, in one stop of a tour of 110 cities as a walking preview of her forthcoming motion picture, "Gallant Bess".

A parade led by the Fort Hill high school band will form at 11:45 a. m. at Riverside Park and will escort "Bess" along Baltimore street to Centre street and then to the City Hall Plaza where she will walk into Mayor Thomas S. Post's office and present him with a "Key to Hollywood".

From the City Hall, the "horse with the human mind," who possesses a vocabulary of 500 words, will appear at the Cumberland Times-News building where she will visit John T. McMullen, publisher.

As she gets paid every Saturday afternoon, "Bess" will go to the Second National Bank to have her check cashed personally by Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the bank. Although the bank is closed on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Lowndes will open it to accommodate the horse.

At 2:30 p. m., "Gallant Bess" will put on a show for the children of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery.

The horse won the lead in the competition with 150 highly trained horses. She travels in a specially constructed truck whose walls are covered with thick, rich material: a bedroom; windows with chintz curtains; and electric lights which she herself turns on and off.

While in the city, "Bess" will display some of the 500 actions that she is capable of doing in response to verbal commands given to her by her trainer, Joe B. Atkinson.

Driver Appeals Verdict In Recklessness Charge

Wilbur E. Fogle, 18, of 216 Piedmont avenue, filed notice of appeal after being found guilty of reckless driving in Trial Magistrate Court Saturday. He was fined \$25, but posted \$100 bond when appeal was filed.

State Trooper Harry Holsinger arrested Fogle after his car collided head-on with the automobile of Harry Devore, 53, of Ellerslie, in front of Lover's Leap Service Station in the Narrows early last Sunday morning. Both drivers and Joseph Reissig, 16, of 815 Shawnee avenue, riding with Fogle, were hurt.

Trooper Holsinger said he found Fogle, who forfeited \$11.45 bond in Cresaptown on a speeding charge the night before the accident, lying along the road in an unconscious condition when he arrived at the scene. He accused the defendant of driving at an excessive speed and being over the center of the highway.

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Monday Morning, December 2, 1946

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamp and envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

COMPLICATIONS IN CATARACT OPERATIONS

IFC is a gamble and man, from time immemorial, has lived in a world surrounded by dangers. In the past we were confronted with wild beasts and hostile neighbors; now, by mechanization and speed. The well-adjusted individual rarely gives such speculations a thought and realizes that carefulness and caution will minimize accidents.

Because of the nature of his work the physician is always aware of breakers ahead. His most hazardous task is surgery, which he feels is justified whenever the results are worth the risk. Sometimes this course is lifesaving as in toxic goiter, infected appendix, or cancer. Others repair diseased parts. Should relief fail, criticism is the order of the day.

A good example is cataract, in which the lens in an eye loses its transparency thru the aging process. Vision fails gradually and glasses are of no help. The only hope of restoring sight lies in an ingenious operation in which the cloudy lens is extracted. When successful the sufferer praises the surgeon to the sky; but in the small number of failures (3 per cent) the disappointed individual often resorts to scorn.

Is this the physician's fault, the patient's, or is it a matter of fate? The question is answered if the details of the operation are known and the pitfalls appreciated. Complications can be traced to hard luck only when the surgeon is skilled and the patient in perfect condition.

If the incision does not hold, the procedure will probably be void in vain because the fluid in the eyeball may leak out. This possibility is not as great as it was in the past because better suture material is available and smaller incisions are made. On the other hand, if the sufferer does not cooperate during the first few days when healing is taking place much of the operator's good work can be nullified. Turning the head, coughing, straining, or holding the breath are all contraindicated. To discourage activities of this type, sedatives are administered and an enema is given the night before. In addition, the operation is postponed if the subject has a cold or similar indisposition.

Another complication is a peculiar infection in the eyeball called "iritisocyclitis," which is prone to arise nine to 13 days after the maneuver. Altho bacterial invasion may be responsible, it is usually considered an allergic reaction, perhaps to bits of lens tissue which cannot be removed. No one can be blamed and, when treated early, improvement often ensues.

Hemorrhage and glaucoma sometimes enter the picture. The person with high blood pressure, heart failure, or diabetes is more susceptible. In these circumstances the victim is asked to enter the hospital several days in advance of surgery, during which time tension can be reduced and other disturbances brought under control. But in spite of precautions, the disorders cannot always be rectified.

These are some of the factors that must be considered. The operation would not be recommended, however, if they occurred too frequently. But in 97 per cent adequate vision can be restored.

TONSILS AND GOITER

F. J. writes: Can chronically diseased tonsils cause goiter?

REPLY

No. Infected tonsils can be blamed for many disorders but goiter is usually related to iodine metabolism.

MOTHER'S DARLING

C. W. J. writes: Our 3 year old has never scuffed her furniture, she never scuffs her shoes, or bops people over the head. Is she normal?

REPLY

These are not necessarily criteria of normalcy. Frankly, I believe you have one in a thousand and all the reason in the world to brag.

P. S. One of mine was like that too.

ACIDITY OF URINE

C. B. writes: What is meant by a 106 acid test of the urine?

REPLY

An alkaline reaction. In testing the pH, the neutral point is 7. If the reading is above 7, alkalinity is increased; below 7, acidity.

MILK AND BLOOD

A. L. writes: Will too much milk make the blood turn blue?

REPLY

There are no foods or drinks to make the blood turn this shade—not even blueberries.

ILL ADVISED MASSAGE

J. Z. writes: You do not advise massage for varicose veins. In what way might the practice prove harmful?

REPLY

Because it will not eliminate the varicose condition and enough damage may be done to the veins to encourage inflammation and the formation of a blood clot.

(Copyright: 1946, By The Chicago Tribune)

In view of the above, it seems as if cash is perhaps the best present we can give those whom we truly consider our friends. Hence, the purchase of an attractive Christmas card with a check or dollar bill enclosed should be the most welcome by a wise recipient. This will enable your friend to select what he or she wishes after the turn of the year at mark-down sales or else wait until the new, good-quality goods come on the market.

Now, a word to parents who have reached the age of the writer. We are only two things of which we are absolutely sure are: (1) We are going to die before many years and (2) there will be a "death tax" on our estate running from 15-50% according to how much money we leave to our wife, children or others.

Yet, we can give \$3,000 to each of these persons this Christmas and every following Christmas without paying a penny of tax. I know it is difficult for us who have worked hard and been thrifty to give away \$3,000 a year to each of our children—yes, awful hard!

But if we have any sense we will do it even if we keep the money

locked up so that the kids can't spend it until after our funeral!

One More Suggestion

I have a grandson who is away to school. When I asked him what he wanted for Christmas, he said,

"Grandpa I would like a subscription to our home newspaper." This seemed very sensible on the part of the boy and certainly it is an easy way for me to select a Christmas present for him. I wonder if every reader of this column hasn't some children, relatives or friends who would appreciate a subscription to

could sell this line to President

Steelman and Allen consulted privately by phone, then called Eaton back, told him they thought they

had a reasonable facsimile of a signalman's shanty.

Our hope now is that Winter will be as reluctant to go as it was.

Ninety-five French sheep fell asleep on a railroad track. A freight train came along and solved the neighborhood's meat shortage problem.

Times and styles may change but the Christmas necktie goes on forever, remaining its old undesirable self.

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Dishong-Norris Wedding Takes Place In Church

Frostburg Couple Are United In Marriage At Nuptial Mass Saturday

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Dec. 1 — Miss Eleanor Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris, became the bride of Harry Dishong, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dishong, all of this city, Saturday, November 30, at a nuptial mass in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor, before the church altar which was adorned with white snapdragons and fern.

The attendants were Mrs. Margaret Lancaster and Bernard Dishong, sister and brother of the groom. The ushers were Davis and Lionel Norris, brothers of the bride.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy, organist. During the mass, Mrs. Giles Maury sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and Schubert's "Ave Marie." The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Goldsworthy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of blue velvet, made on princess lines, with a full skirt and a sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists and tiny buttons trimmed the scalloped bodice. She wore a small hat of the same material, trimmed with feathers, and a shoulder length veil. Her only ornament was a triple strand of pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums from which fell a shower of white satin ribbons knotted with stephanotis.

The matron of honor was gowned in wine velvet made with a full skirt, fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. Gold sequins trimmed the sweetheart neckline and sleeves. She wore long tulle gloves and a small hat of wine velvet trimmed with flowers and shoulder length veiling. Her bouquet was of gold chrysanthemums shading to wine.

The bride's mother chose royal blue velvet with white accessories. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume. The bridegroom's mother wore black trimmings with pink and black accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

A reception for relatives and friends was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. The home was decorated with fall flowers, and a three tiered wedding cake was the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Dishong, graduate of Beall High School, is employed on the staff of the Celanese Corporation. Her husband is in the trucking business with his father.

For traveling, the bride wore a pale blue gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of white baby mums. After a trip through the south, the couple will reside at their newly built home on Ormond street.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Thomas L. Wright, Dr. Owen L. Wright, Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Charles McMasters and Miss Dorothy Wright, all of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesh Hahn, of Eckland, entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving Day, in celebration of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Miss Helen Hahn. Forty-four guests attended. Music was furnished by Ralph Witt and Clifton Pape.

Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Carl Storm will have charge of the program to be presented Thursday evening, following the dinner party of the Ladies' Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Class lists will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, of Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harper, of Park avenue, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Republican Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 19. The committees are: Entertainment—Margaret Richardson, chairman; Catherine Folk, Helen Jeffries and Charlotte Zeller. Refreshment—Billy Sluss, chairman; Ada Stafford, Sue Walker and Gwen Eisel. The entertainment committee asks that all secret sister gifts be brought to the club rooms on or before December 5, which is the date of the next meeting.

Frostburg Persons

Mrs. J. N. Myers and daughter, South Wales street, are home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Clarksburg, W. Va., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Myers.

Pvt. William E. Joyce, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, who resides at 25 Grant street, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, 155 West Main street. After his furlough he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Billy Elkins, Mill street, is a patient in Miners Hospital, where he was admitted Thanksgiving Day.

Hyndman Churches Note Thanksgiving

James Owen Wins Plane Contest

By LILLIAN HARDEN CRABTREE HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 1 — James Owen, Jr., won first prize of \$5 for his Fairchild plane in the recent model airplane contest sponsored by the Lions Club for Boy Scout Troop No. 60, as announced by C. P. Gaster, scout leader. Second prize of \$3 went to Ray Coughenour for his Piper Cub model and James Madden won third prize of \$1 for a Vogt Corsair.

Members of the Lions Club entertained their ladies Wednesday evening in the Evangelical Church Social Hall with a turkey dinner and Thanksgiving party. Decorations and favors were in keeping with the holiday. No special program was planned in order that members could attend the Union Community Thanksgiving services.

Will Widén Road

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways recently announced that it has awarded a contract for widening 7.58 miles of Traffic Route 96 in Hyndman Borough and Londonderry Township to the George Hazelwood Company of Cumberland at the low bid of \$356,457.34. Plans of department engineers call for widening the existing concrete pavements from 4 to 12 feet, making a uniform 22 foot wide section. The section covered in the contract is the Pa.-Md. state line and Hyndman Borough. It will be financed entirely with state funds.

The contract involves the excavation of 54,233 cubic yards of earth and 32,576 cubic yards of fill. A large number of properties will be affected by the improvement.

Brief Items

The second in a series of Cottage Prayer Meetings by members of the Church of the Brethren was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harden with 20 present. Rev. John H. Buffenmyer had charge of the service and the entire book of Colossians was read. The next meeting will be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wareham, Altoona, Pa., spent several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen.

Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayden Lewis, of Hyattsville, Md.

Vets Observe Anniversary

Bradcock Chapter, No. 9, Disabled American Veterans observed the fifth anniversary of the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor Sunday by inaugurating a membership drive. The first Sunday in December is known among the members as "Disabled American Veterans' Day" and on this account the local chapter decided to start the campaign on the anniversary of the event in which so many veterans were disabled.

According to Richard Goldsworthy, commander, Bradcock Chapter, No. 9 is the largest chapter in Allegany county and every possible effort is being made to have all disabled veterans in the Frostburg area unite with the local chapter. William Shuck, secretary of the group, reports that the chapter rooms in the Stern building are being used to a greater extent now than at any time since the organization was established here.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mesh Hahn, of Eckland, entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving Day, in celebration of the twentieth birthday of their daughter, Miss Helen Hahn. Forty-four guests attended. Music was furnished by Ralph Witt and Clifton Pape.

Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Carl Storm will have charge of the program to be presented Thursday evening, following the dinner party of the Ladies' Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. Class lists will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder, of Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harper, of Park avenue, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Miners Hospital.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Republican Club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday, December 19. The committees are: Entertainment—Margaret Richardson, chairman; Catherine Folk, Helen Jeffries and Charlotte Zeller. Refreshment—Billy Sluss, chairman; Ada Stafford, Sue Walker and Gwen Eisel. The entertainment committee asks that all secret sister gifts be brought to the club rooms on or before December 5, which is the date of the next meeting.

Frostburg Persons

Mrs. J. N. Myers and daughter, South Wales street, are home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and family, Clarksburg, W. Va., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Myers.

Pvt. William E. Joyce, of Camp Polk, La., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, who resides at 25 Grant street, and with Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, 155 West Main street. After his furlough he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Billy Elkins, Mill street, is a patient in Miners Hospital, where he was admitted Thanksgiving Day.

Hyndman Churches Note Thanksgiving

By LILLIAN HARDEN CRABTREE HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 1 — Rev. John H. Buffenmyer of the Church of the Brethren delivered the address at the annual community Thanksgiving services held Wednesday night in the Evangelical Church. His subject was "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks Which Thy Forefathers Have Set before Thee."

The program included the invocation and reading of President Truman's Thanksgiving day proclamation by Rev. J. A. Joyce, of the Christian Church; Scripture reading by Prof. Roscoe Wareham, Altoona, Pa.; prayer by Rev. Wendell Allen, of the Methodist Church who also gave an explanation of the bookmarks, printed by the American Bible Association, and which have been distributed by all the local churches. The purpose of these bookmarks is to encourage Bible reading between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, the theme being "The Word of Power for a Power Age."

The girls' junior choir of the Reformed Church sang two selections.

The offering was received by Rev.

Christmas Party To Be Held By Coney Firemen

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING, Dec. 1 — A Christmas party will be held by the Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, Lonaconing, on Tuesday, December 3.

The party will be held in IOOF Front street, instead of in the Firemen's armory, on account of the recent fire when smoke and water damaged the Ladies Auxiliary's room.

Mrs. Rebecca Wilson is chairman for the Christmas party and Mrs. Agnes Marshall and Miss Ollie Eichhorn are planning the entertainment.

Property Disappears

John R. Merrbach, owner of the former Sloan apple orchard, states that numerous articles have been removed from his property without his authorization and he asks that they be returned.

These articles have been continuously disappearing and as the value has been increasing to such a degree he has been compelled to investigate. He stated that he has a clue to the identity of the persons and if the property is not returned he intends to inform the state's attorney.

Legion Post Meets

Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its bimonthly meeting Friday night instead of the regular meeting date, Thursday, on account of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Vernon Lane, senior vice commander, presided in the absence of the post commander, Alex Gardner.

This is the first project the Legion has undertaken since it organized in August. The post now has a membership of over 100 members and a program of several community projects is planned.

Enterprises Odd Fellows

O. M. Shockley, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, LOO.P. was the guest speaker Friday evening when Barton Lodge No. 94 entertained the Past Grand Association at its headquarters on Hall street.

Shockley has made several visits to lodges of the Association which composed lodges of Garrett, Mineral, and Allegany counties, but is the first visit to the Barton Lodge since he became Grand Master.

Preceding the program a business session was held. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" and prayer by Mrs. Isabel Nightingale, chaplain. V. Brown Kooken, president of the Past Grand Association, presided at the meeting.

The Youth Rally of the Moorefield District held Friday night at the Trinity Methodist church at Piedmont, W. Va., was attended by nearly 500.

The address was delivered by Rev. William J. Scarborough, newly elected president of West Virginia Wesleyan College. The theme of his talk was "Put on the Whole Armor of God." He pointed out the importance of each part of the armor and what they stood for and why the whole one was essential.

Dr. Scarborough introduced Miss Julia Chang of Shanghai, China, a student of West Virginia Wesleyan College of which her mother is a graduate.

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Barton Legion To Seek Physician For Community

Survey Shows Many Persons Go To Others For Medical Treatment

By DAVID E. KIRK

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John R. Merrbach, owner of the former Sloan apple orchard

SCAC To Present Boxing Show Tonight

Portage Boxers Land Four Bouts On Amateur Card

Murphy, Miller, Klosterman And Knippenburg Will Face Penny Boys

Boxers of the Portage, Pa., Athletic Club will swap punches with leading local mitten men in the South Cumberland Athletic Club's second amateur show of the current season tonight at SS. Peter and Paul gymnasium. The program of eight or more bouts will get under way at 8 o'clock.

The main go will bring together Pat Murphy, SCAC featherweight, and "Bud" Talerico, of Portage. It will be their third meeting. Talerico having decimated the local bather in two previous engagements in Pennsylvania.

Klosterman Seeks 8th Win Jim Klosterman, local southpaw middleweight, is paired with Ted Castill of Portage, Pa., in the semi-final. Klosterman will be striving to register his eighth straight win.

Don Miller, local lightweight, is slated to oppose Bill Ramus, Portage 135-pounder.

Jack Knippenburg, the ex-salor, who has pleased the fans with his fighting in four previous shows, will go to the post against Stanley Schrall, Portage lightweight.

In other bouts on the card, Jimmie Cataneas will meet Bobby Porter, Edgar Tucker will tangle with Paul Lepley, who will be seeking his third straight win of the season, Roy Richardson will test Jimmie Deetz, the Legion lightweight star, and Johnny Wolfe, 260-pounder, will renew his feud with Kenneth "Red" Morrissey. Wolfe and Morrissey appeared in a Legion show last winter and "Red" gained the decision.

Tonight's show will be the sixth of the season here.

Kelley To Referee

JAMES E. KELLEY, Jr., will referee all of the matches. Ross W. Prysack and Howard "Red" Bush will be the judges. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, timer, and Nelson W. Russler, announcer.

Failure To Stop Clock Irks Navy

Coach Says Another Play Might Have Produced Winning Score

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP) — The calamity of the clock, a "whodunit" that some of the boys believe may have stopped Navy from chalking up the greatest gridiron upset in the book, was still giving steam today, while the less-excited crystal gazers looked ahead to next year, and what might happen to Army.

West Virginia's six-day deer season is also scheduled to open today. In Tucker county alone, 2,500 resident and 89 non-resident licenses have been issued. Shooting of bucks will be permitted in all or parts of 25 counties, including Hampshire, Hardy, Morgan, Taylor, Tucker, Berkeley, Grant, Mineral, Pendleton, Preston and Randolph.

There are 500 deer checking stations in West Virginia.

"Bud" Lookabaugh Stars In Redskins' Defeat

John "Bud" Lookabaugh, former Ridgefield High School and Bainbridge Naval Training Station gridiron, gave a stellar performance for the Washington Redskins yesterday at the capital in spite of their defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers.

Lookabaugh played the last half of the contest as defensive and offensive left end.

He tackled a Green Bay back for a long loss to break up a Packer drive goalward after Green Bay had advanced deep into Redskin territory.

He caught a pass for twenty yards, and a first down on Green Bay's 34 in the second quarter.

During the Redskins' drive of 81 yards for their only touchdown, Lookabaugh caught two passes from their defeat for 10 and 13 yards and two first downs. The second pass was on Green Bay's 23-yard line and on the next play Bagarus caught the touchdown pass.

Lookabaugh made several other tackles on defense and threw one block that enabled Bagarus to break away for one of his few long runs in the game.

CHARLES TOWN RACE MEET OPENS TODAY

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP) — More than 600 horses were stabled here for tomorrow's opening of Charles Town's 18-day racing meet, the last of the 1946 season in the east.

The entries overflowed the stables on the race track grounds and the surplus were quartered 11 miles away at Berryville, Va.

Racing Secretary Fred Burton of Covington, Ky., said the \$8,000 in Daily purses will set an all-time high for West Virginia. Eight races are carded daily through December 22.

Post time is 1 p.m.

Wolfpack Will Play In The 'Gator Bowl'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP) — North Carolina State will be one of the football teams in the second annual Gator Bowl New Year's day. Peyton B. Burkhalter, chairman of the selection committee, announced today.

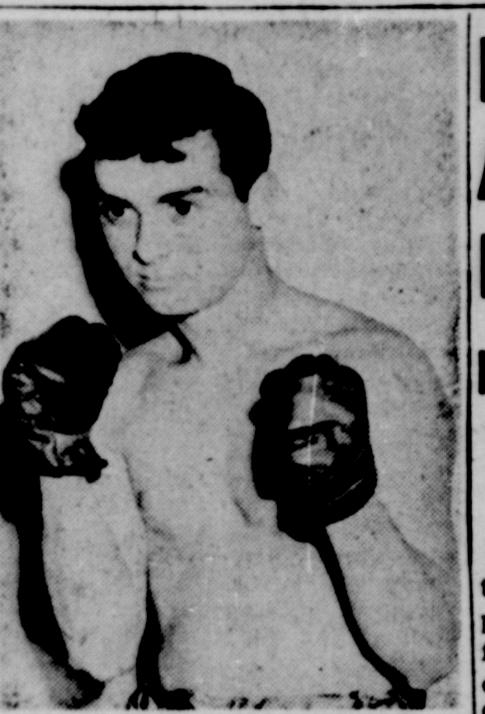
An opponent for N. C. State's Pack, which finished its regular season with a record of eight victories and two defeats, was expected to be announced later tonight or tomorrow.

Coach Beattie Feathers' team has piled up 213 points this season against 67 for its opponents. Howard (Touch-Down) Turner and Paul Gibson, a pair of All-Southern Conference performers, are among the state standouts. N. C. State has won its season Saturday with a 28 to 7 victory over Maryland.

Other Wolfpack victims were Duke, Clemson, Davidson, V.M.I., Wake Forest, and Virginia. State lost to V.P.I. in a major upset, 14 to 12, and dropped a 7 to 0 to Vanderbilts.

OLYMPICS FOR ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP) — James A. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio, semi-official American sports inspector, stamped his approval today on British preparations to play host to the 1948 Olympics, which he predicts will be "history's biggest."



Moorefield High And Fort Hill Top District Elevens

Keyser, Bedford, Parsons And Ridgeley Turned In Good Records

Moorefield High School's football team turned in the highest winning percentage in the tri-state district for the 1946 season by winning eight games, losing one and tying one for a mark of .889.

Coch John J. "Bobby" Cavaugh's ballhawks gave their best second best, Keyser was third, Bedford and Parsons were tied for fourth and Ridgeley, which halted Parsons 37-0, was sixth. Eight of the 14 schools in the district finished below the .500 mark, including LaSalle and Allegany.

The longest winning streaks of the season were enjoyed by Moorefield and Parsons, each school having copped seven in a row.

Final standings of the schools:

	COLLEGIATE	POTOMAC STATE	W. L. T. 1946	PER.
Moorefield	8	12	23-10	.889
Keyser	8	12	22-6	.818
Bedford	8	12	18-10	.571
Parsons	7	12	16-12	.529
Ridgeley	5	2	130-124	.714
Franklin	3	2	84-84	.575
LaSalle	2	1	103-103	.500
Allegany	2	1	71-181	.263
Thomas	1	0	19-59	.222
Beall	0	0	12-17	.429
Petersburg	0	0	24-102	.200

No small game may be hunted during the six-day period, ending Saturday at 4:45 p.m.

Each hunter will be limited to one deer during the season. It must have at least two points to an antler, and the Game and Inland Fish Department requires every animal to be checked at one of its 12 official stations in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Cecil and Worcester counties. Nine of the deer checking stations are in Region No. 1, comprising Garrett, Allegany and Washington.

Last year's deer kill was 481 in Maryland, one short of the state's all-time record. The number of deer in the state is estimated to be on the increase.

West Virginia's six-day deer season is also scheduled to open today. In Tucker county alone, 2,500 resident and 89 non-resident licenses have been issued. Shooting of bucks will be permitted in all or parts of 25 counties, including Hampshire, Hardy, Morgan, Taylor, Tucker, Berkeley, Grant, Mineral, Pendleton, Preston and Randolph.

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Pass Interception Nets Gaels 6 To 0 Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP) — St. Mary's right halfback, Paul Crowe, intercepted a pass and raced 96 yards in the second period today to give the Gaels a 6 to 0 victory over the University of San Francisco in their annual football game played before a crowd estimated at 50,000 fans.

The field was wet and soft from recent rains and slippery footing cut down the running attack of the two elevens.

The Gaels, game time favorites, clearly outplayed their rivals, however, and in the third period advanced 63 yards plus to finally lose the ball on downs on San Francisco's 1-foot line. Score by periods:

ST. MARY'S 0 6 0 0

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Charles Town Entries

\$600, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f.
Six Carrie 113 Inobryd 116
Red Blossom 113 Peacock 116
Mighty Bold 113 Pleater 116
Time Her 109 Black Bass 111
xThrough Train 113 Blue Knight 111
Wayne 116 xBrown Ruin 111
Gerald's Lad 116 Commodore 111
Pete's Gold 115 Silver Whisk 111
— \$500, claiming, 3 and up, about 7 f.
Seven Own 116 Miss Economy 111
Organza 117 Discretion 120
xPriz 109 First Girl 111
xThrough Train 113 Blue Knight 111
Wayne 116 xBrown Ruin 111
Gerald's Lad 116 Commodore 111
Pete's Gold 115 Silver Whisk 111
— \$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 1/2 f.
Red Blossom 116 Toprice 111
Chance Oak 116 Electron 111
Cahill 116 xElectron 111
Calumet 116 xCassidy 111
Edgar Larkmead 114 xCassidy 111
Edmar Jahan 114 xSixteen Cents 111
Transline 118 Baylette 109
Semorous 115 xTolloway 112
— \$1,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 6 f.
Ship Mate 112 xCassel 111
Red Moon 116 xElectron 111
Charmaine Pal 116 Trotter 112
George V 112 Miss Foster 109
Edgar Larkmead 116 xWave Off 104
Under Cover 116 xDancer 112
Catleya 107 xProtector 107
Fire Power 116 xEl Osuna 111
— \$1,400, allowances, 3 and up, about 6 f.
Golden Media 115 Stars At Night 111
xGolden Boy 113 Golden Babe 111
Gray Victory 114 xElectron 111
Head Head 116 xCassidy 111
Lester 112 Panacea 119
Ringsalong 114 Grades 114
Fighting Front 114 xannie Dreas 114
Buck Thirteen 116 Boston Man 115
Cloud Star 116 Tristenn 115
Colonial Hopkins 116 xElectron 115
Semour Lass 116 Land Cruiser 115
Qona 108 Ted Wes 112
Say Miss 118 Hannah 121
Binary 112 Army Belle 114
— \$1,600, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Golden 116 Flying John 117
Broiler 117 Silver Tower 117
Broil Cap 116 xElectron 115
Gallant Doc 115 G. C. Hamilton 115
Spring Town 115 Spurious Count 115
Baby Boy 115 xRickpole 115
— \$1,800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
allen Caid 116 Flying John 117
Broiler 117 Silver Tower 117
Broil Cap 116 xElectron 115
Gallant Doc 115 G. C. Hamilton 115
Spring Town 115 Spurious Count 115
Baby Boy 115 xRickpole 115
— \$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
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xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$4,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$4,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$4,400, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$4,600, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$4,800, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$5,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$5,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$5,400, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$5,600, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$5,800, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$6,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$6,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$6,400, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$6,600, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$6,800, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$7,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$7,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$7,400, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$7,600, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$7,800, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$8,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$8,200, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.
Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
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Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
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Shakes 122 xBeau Brise 119
Ron Light 119 xTime Play 119
xKidder's Image 116 Parquette 119
Star 116 xElectron Card 119
Advancing On 116 My Exit 116
xScotish Flag 114 Miss Lovable 116
— \$9,000, allowances, 3 and up, about 1 1/2 m.

Ann Harding Will Be Heard On Radio Program

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Based on Kent Cooper's new biographical novel, "Anna Zenger, Mother of Freedom," the script for the Cavalier of America drama on NBC at 8 p.m. tomorrow night also is titled "Mother of Freedom." The program is to originate from Hollywood, with Ann Harding in the lead. The cast also will include Francis X. Bushman, Bill Conrad and Howard Duff.

It is the story of America's first woman publisher who played an important role in establishing freedom of the press.

In place of Bulldog Drummond, moved to Friday nights, MBS is starting another detective series in which the best mystery book of the week is to be turned into radio drama. It bears the title of "Club mysteries." At 8

A special for NBC at 1:30 from Chicago is to be a group of interviews marking the fourth anniversary of atomic chain reaction.

Light of the World, serial of Bible stories, returns to NBC at 2:45, necessitating the rearrangement of a number of other daytimers. Today's Children goes to 2. Woman in White to 2:15; Masquerade to 2:28 and Betty Crocker to 2:40.

Marian Anderson makes a return to the song solo of the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9.

The CBS guest drama roster will have: Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake in "Meet Me

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times later are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

4:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc

Oklahoma Roundup Continued—cbs

Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc

Tom Joadian and News—cbs

Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs

Walter O'Keefe and News—east

Tom Snider in Repeal—abc

Bop Hop Barrigan in Repeal—mbs—west

Repeat by the Sky King—abc—west

Repeat from Superman—mbs—west

4:45—Lowell Thomas & News—east

4:45—Armstrong in Repeal—abc—west

Capt. Midnight in Repeal—mbs—west

4:45—Lowell Thomas & News—east

4:45—Radio's Supper Club—basic

Mystery Dramas for the Week—cbs

4:45—The Sunday & Saturday—cbs

Father Leo in Repeal—abc

4:45—American Serenade; Sports—nbc

4:45—My Opinion, A—abc—west

To Your Health (60 Mins.)—abc

4:45—Repeat by the Sky King—abc—west

Repeat from Superman—mbs—west

4:45—Lowell Thomas & News—east

4:45—Armstrong in Repeal—abc—west

4:45—Carolyn Gilbert with Songs—nbc

Bob Hawk Quiz (Repeat 10:30)—cbs

4:45—Radio Hall of Fame—other

Lots of Laughs in Repeal—abc

Henry J. Taylor in Comment—mbs

7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc

7:45—Theater in Repeal—abc

8:00—America Cavalcade Drama—cbs

Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama—cbs

Lure and Alarm—Serial—abc

8:15—Hart, Life Drama Series—mbs

8:15—Many Goodies, Vic Firth—abc

Johnny Olsen's Rumpus Room—abc

To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs

8:00—Contented Concert Orchestra—nbc

8:00—Guitar Players—Guitar Doctors Talking Things—Over—a Melodies Come from California—mbs

10:15—The Mooney Quartet—abc

10:15—Theater in Repeal—abc

Sweeney-March—Comedy—basic

Fantasy in Melody, a Concert—abc

Broadway Talks Back to Critics—mbs

8:00—Radio's Supper Club—basic

The Supper Club Repeat—nbc—west

News, Variety, Dance, 2 h.—cbs—abc

News, Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs

11:15—News, Variety, Dance to 1—nbc

WTBO Highlights

7:00 Yawn Patrol

7:30 News Round-up (NBC)

8:00 World News Round-up (NBC), Morning Melodies

8:45 News

8:45—Midday in New York (NBC), Morning Meditations

9:45 Nelson Olmsted (NBC), Music for Monday

10:30—Life in NBC

10:45 Robert McCormick (NBC), Fred Waring Show (NBC), Jack Berch Show (NBC)

11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC)

12:15 Mid-Day News

12:45 Reports of Chicago International Livestock Exposition (NBC), Stockmen's Show (NBC)

1:00 Robert McCormick (NBC), Fred Waring Show (NBC), Jack Berch Show (NBC)

2:00 Today's Children (NBC), Woman White (NBC)

2:15 St. Louis (NBC), The Sportsman's Corner

2:30 Loren Jones (NBC), Young Widder Brown (NBC), 2:30—Music in Music

5:30 News

5:45 Melody Moments

6:00 News (NBC), The Sunday & Saturday

6:15 The Sportsman's Corner

6:45 Veterans Affairs

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC), 7:00 News Around the World (NBC)

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC), Caldecott America (NBC)

8:00 News, Barlow Orchestra (NBC)

9:00 Virtues Concert (NBC)

9:30 Victor Borge Show with Benny Goodman (NBC), 10:30 The Saturday Evening Post Hour (NBC)

10:30 Dr. L. Q. (NBC)

11:00 News from NBC (NBC)

11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC), Rustic Calico Orchestra (NBC)

12:00 News (NBC)

12:45 Noah Numskull

1:00 Start Countin' Em Brother

1:30 Sally's Sallies

2:00 Dear Noah with Price Control off, Will the Zoo Have to Pay Spot Cash for Every Spot on the Leopards?

2:30 Archie Almon Wheeling, W. Va.

2:30 Dear Noah—Will Poppy Crocus Meet in the Garden? Miss Agnes Hewitt, Buffalo, N.Y.

2:30 Send Your Pictures to Noah

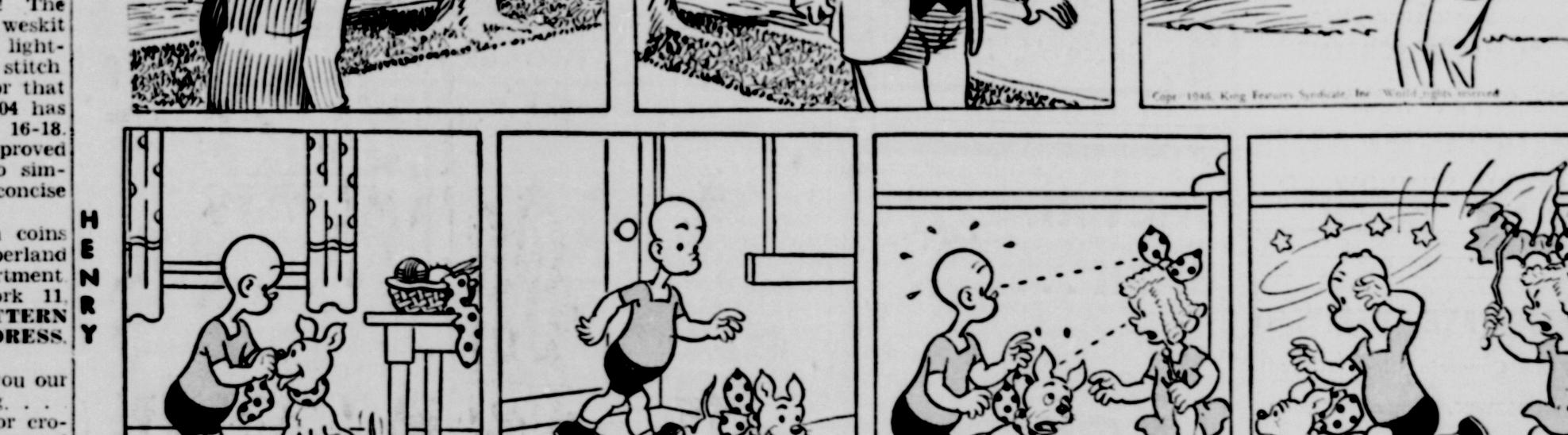
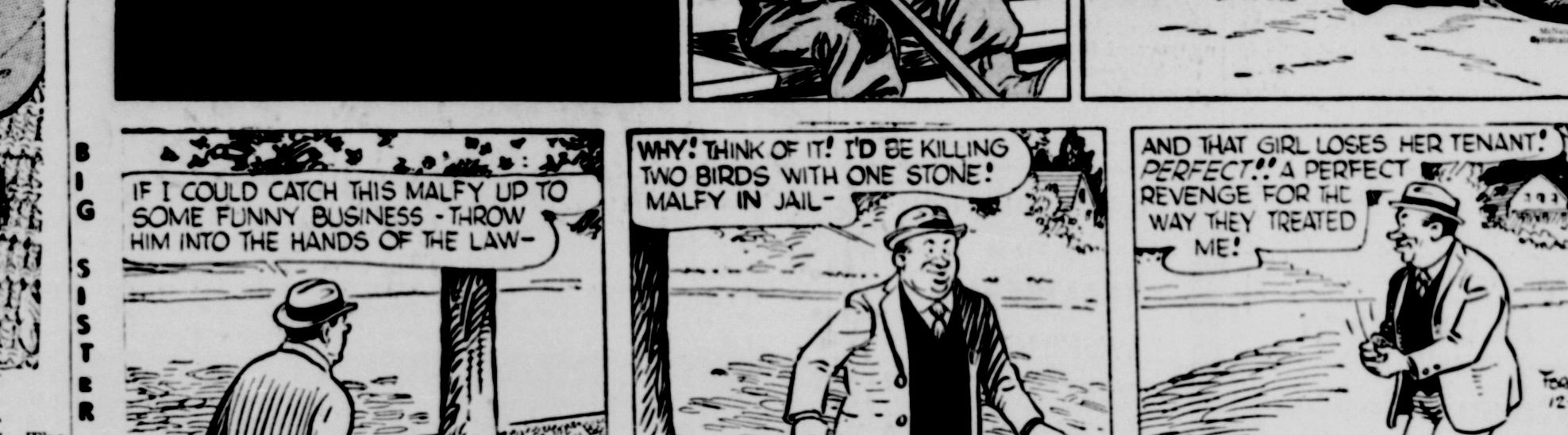
2:30 I Can't Type So Well, But I Am a Pretty Good Cook

In St. Louis" for the Radio Theater at 9, and Loretta Young with Rex Harrison in "Love Letters" for the Screen Guild at 10.

It's A Skin Game

BROWNING, Mont. (AP) — Add co-operation "Redskin" division: Blackfeet Indians not only are tailoring 200 deerskins into 100 uniforms for the Montana State University band but while the job is being completed they have loaned their own beaded and feather-decked costumes to the collegians. The skins were donated by Montana hunters.

For Younger Set



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"Used But Not Abused Cars" GULICK'S AUTO EXCHANGE
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Cumberland Motor Sales

14 Winooski St., Opp. A & P

Phone 4531 Open Evening

YOUR CAR

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We TOP All Offers

Hare Motor Sales

219 S. Mechanic Ph. 4397

Loc Next to Crystal Laundry

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1946 OLDSMOBILE good tires, \$660. Call 2664-W or contact D. D. Woodrum, Cresaptown.

1946 Dodge four door sedan.

1937 Plymouth two door sedan.

FLETCHER MOTOR SALES & SERVICE 118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

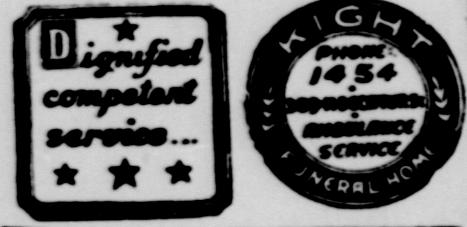
Cash-For-Your CAR

Taylor Motor Co.

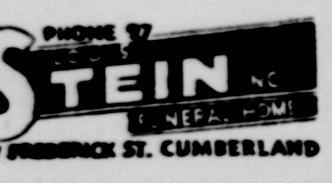
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

Jenkins & Schriver

Funeral Directors

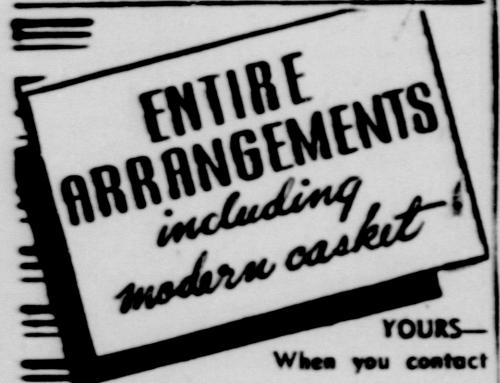


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counsel, given without
charge, involves no
obligations.



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FUNERAL SERVICE
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Both Phones 65
With restrictions lifted, metal
caskets and vaults are again
available for those who prefer
them.

For All Faiths



YOURS—
When you contact
GEORGE FUNERAL HOME

Grove at S. Smallwood Phone 78

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing sincere
thanks to our friends and neighbors who
were so kind and considerate during the
sadness of our beloved wife and father.
Mrs. Bertie (Rephann) Wimmer.
We are grateful for the many floral tributes,
the use of cars for the funeral,
and to all others who in any manner
assisted us.

HARRY WINNER AND CHILDREN,
Postbus 119, Cumberland, Md.

11-30-46-TN

We wish to thank all the friends and kind
at the death of our husband and father.
Gus Shiner died November 18.

We thank all those who furnished auto-
mobiles and all who gave the beautiful
flowers.

May we again say: Thank you one and
all.

MRS. MINNIE SHOBRE

and CHILDREN

12-2-46-N

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear Mother,
Mrs. Annie Martin Michaelis, who went to
her rest one year ago today, Dec. 2, 1945.

A precious one from us has gone.
A voice we loved is still.

A place is vacant in our hearts
which can never be filled.

God's love was recalled
The life his love has given.

And the body slumbers here,
Her spirit lives in Heaven.

Peaceful Rest Mother, we bid farewell,
For we shall meet no more.

Till we're raised by Christ to live
On Zion's happy shore.

Sadly missed by:
HER FAMILY

12-2-46-N

In loving memory of our dear mother,
Mary E. Brighter, who died eight years
ago today.

O faith that is ever before us,
O voice we cannot forget,
Her smile will linger forever.
In our memories we still see them yet.

As we loved her, so we miss her,
In our hearts she is so near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Brings many a silent tear.

Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

12-2-46-N

In loving memory of James E. Nelson,
who died six years ago today, December
2, 1940.

Tender Father hence has gone,
His loss is great to everyone.
Had we asked him, well we know,
We should cry "O spare this blow!"

Yet with streaming tears should say,
"Lord we love him, let him stay!"
His memory is as dear today
As the hour he passed away.

Sadly missed by:
WIFE, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

12-2-46-N

2-Automotive

We're Buying Cars
SEE US TODAY!
VAN METER'S AUTO MART

50 Thomas St. Phone 4647

SUPERCARGO

Immediate Delivery

AMERICA'S NEWEST—FINEST
TRUCK TRAILERS

With Feather Ride Features. The Biggest
News In Trailers History. Also
AMERICAN BANTAM ALL-PURPOSE
UTILITY TRAILER

Light weight, all steel with or without
Side Racks, Bows and Tarp. See them
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TOP DOLLAR

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C A R

GET MORE FOR YOUR

CAR — GET OUR PRICE

AND YOU'LL SELL TO

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DON'T WAIT FOR

PRICES TO DROP.

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Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

The Home of Good Used Cars

2-Automotive

1946 DODGE four door sedan. 24 S. Mechanic St. 11-26-46-T & Sun

1942 1½ TON G. M. C. dump truck, excellent. \$1700. 3647-R.

1932 MODEL B Ford, A-1, 5255 3947-R.

1936 CHEVROLET, radio and heater. Phone 4249-J.

GUARANTEED rebuilt motors, all make and models. Cylinder and align boring, complete automotive machine shop work. Motor Rebuilders. Phone 4782.

READY FOR DELIVERY, famous Willys Jeeps, Station Wagons, Trailers and Farm Wagons. Penn Mar Motor Co. Cumberland's Willys Sales. Phone 10-30-46-N

1946 DODGE sedan, 1411 Frederick St. 11-26-46-W

WANTED AT ONCE: good car. Alfred Davis. Phone 64-4. Midland.

GUARANTEED rebuilt Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge engines, crankshaft, rear end. Complete machine shop service. Coverone Auto Machine Shop, 607 Sylvan Ave. Phone 2064-M.

1946 CHEVROLET four door sedan, 24 S. Mechanic St. 11-26-46-T & Sun

GOOD late model truck, 1½ ton. Same. Alton Compton, Shreveport, La.

1942 1½ TON G. M. C. dump truck, 11-26-46-T

1941 CHEVROLET pick-up, A-1 condition. 5225. Phone 5481. Westport.

1941 PLYMOUTH 7-passenger sedan. Call 5481. Westport, Md.

1935 CHEVROLET sedan, Lee Jones, Potomac Park. Phone 10-32-46-N

1936 PACKARD sedan. Phone Hyndman 11-26-46-N

1946 FORD two door. 24 S. Mechanic St. 11-26-46-T & Sun

1937 FORD tudor. Gross Garage, Paw Paw, W. Va. 11-26-46-W

1932 DIAMOND T dump truck, two speed axle. Phone 171-R. 11-28-46-N

1946 BUICK four door sedan. 24 S. Mechanic St. 11-26-46-T & Sun

DUMPS TRUCK large and small. E. P. Price. Phone Frostburg 119. 11-26-46-T

1946 OLDSMOBILE. Apply 1123 Virginia St. 11-26-46-T

1937 PACKARD convertible open top, three motor and paint like new. \$700. 17 S. Smallwood St.

CHEVROLET coach, 1936, and brougham table. Phone Frostburg. 70-R. 11-21-46-T

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1937 Cars 500

1938 Cars 700

1939 Cars 1000

1940 Cars 1400

1941 Cars 2000

1942 Cars 2700

1943 Cars 3200

1944 Cars 3700

1945 Cars 4200

1946 Cars 4700

1947 Cars 5200

1948 Cars 5700

1949 Cars 6200

1950 Cars 6700

1951 Cars 7200

1952 Cars 7700

1953 Cars 8200

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1964 Cars 13700

1965 Cars 14200

1966 Cars 14700

1967 Cars 15200

1968 Cars 15700

1969 Cars 16200

1970 Cars 16700

1971 Cars 17200

1972 Cars 17700

1973 Cars 18200

1974 Cars 18700

1975 Cars 19200

1976 Cars 19700

1977

Local Elks Honor Departed Brothers At Annual Service

Addresses, Music And Tableau Feature Ceremony At Theater

As life goes on the road grows strange with faces new
And near the end, the milestones into headstones change
Death every one a friend.

The record of no man's life is worth preserving unless it pictures something good, and this good is reflected through friendship." William R. Carsaden, local attorney declared, as he delivered the eulogy for seven members who died during the past year, at the annual memorial service of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, on the stage of the Maryland theater.

The members who died during the past year include: Melvin Brant, Harman U. F. Flushtz, George W. Grose, W. Otto Frey, Henry W. Schaidt, David W. Sloan, Jr., and Richard A. Welch.

"In time of war, through friendship we bound ourselves to our Allies," Carsaden continued, "and in this time of peace we must do the same. In these times of world and national unrest the cardinal principles of our order, Charity, Justice, Brotherly Love and Fidelity, each an important part of friendship, become more important still."

Carsaden, a veteran of World War II, reminded his audience that hundreds of Elks served their country and died during World War II for the principles of free men. Speaking especially of those departed from the local order in the last 12 months, he said, "They exemplified friendship in their lives, and if we put the principles upon which they based their daily conduct into general observance, we would have the solution of not only the nation's, but the world's problems."

"Surely it is better to go through life making friends, better to worship at friendship's shrine than before the altar of greed, for after all, to linger in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die," the young speaker concluded.

Excellent Music Presentation.

In their annual service, the Elks Glee Club and quartet took a prominent part in the ceremony. The quartet composed of Kenneth F. Beck, bass; Robert Rosamond, baritone; Dr. W. Royce Hodges, first tenor and W. Cletus Hartsock, second tenor sang the response to the invocation given by the Rev. Xavier Luccia, and several other selections. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beck.

The Glee club under the direction of Earl M. Nonnenmann sang "The Lord's Prayer," "The Vacant Chair" and a Welsh Air, "All Must Be Well." Members of the club include, James E. Yarnall, T. Cass Dye, Robert B. Duvall, Harry C. Landis, George A. Caswell, Walter A. Fraley, Franklin S. Cook, Richard J. Bruce, W. Cletus Hartsock, W. Royce Hodges, Kenneth F. Beck, Robert Rosamond, baritone, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, first tenor and W. Cletus Hartsock, second tenor sang the response to the invocation given by the Rev. Xavier Luccia, and several other selections. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beck.

Wards Of World Turnout.

The Elks responded for the ceremony was John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler of Lodge No. 15, Washington, D. C., who also spoke last night at the Memorial service of the Frostburg lodge in Frostburg.

Fitzgerald declared, "In this order, we have been indoctrinated with the belief that the founding fathers of this nation, appreciating the direction of Divine Guidance, formed a government that was to be the refuge of all oppressed peoples."

Speaking of the last two great wars "the war to end all wars and make the world safe for Democracy," and the "war to bring the four freedoms to all people," Fitzgerald continued, "Communism has gained inroads into all the nations of the world. We at home are constantly confronted with the realization that the spirit and purpose of Soviet Russia is to dominate the world with its Atheistic Communism."

"We are avalanche with propaganda which is undermining God-given individual liberty by use of such high sounding phrases as 'reconstruction of the social order,' and 'Humanitarianism,' 'True Liberty' and the like."

"The only difference between Nazism, Fascism and Communism," the speaker continued, "is the same difference between robbery, larceny and burglary. There is no difference except in technique."

Speaking of the heritage of this country and of the Order of Elks, Fitzgerald declared, "It takes generations to form a government like the United States, or an order like the Elks, but an hour can destroy them."

Referring to the departed Elks, Fitzgerald concluded, "They were the advocates of Justice, custodians of Charity, exemplars of Brotherly Love and the Champions of Freedom. We honor them for what they were."

"May we who follow emulate their virtues so that when we approach their present esteem it shall be said of us, 'We too were men'."

Impressive Tableau.

The stage of the Maryland (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Prendergast Resigns Employment Post

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Michael F. Prendergast, who had two bosses in recent weeks, today submitted his resignation as public relations director and operations chief of the Maryland State Employment service.

Prendergast addressed his resignation to Grafton Lee Brown, wartime director of the agency. When the service reverted to state control, David Fringer was reinstated as director but Brown still has refused to surrender the post despite an attorney general's ruling in favor of Fringer.

Prendergast reminded Brown of his intention to resign when the service returned to state control.

"If ever I had moments of doubt as to the wisdom of that course, the requirements of being a political pawn to hold such a job dispelled that," he wrote.

County Officials Take Oaths Today

Newly elected county commissioners, C. N. Wilkinson, Jr., William Lemmett and James Holmes, will take oath of office this morning at 9 o'clock according to Wilkinson last night.

Clerk of Court Robert Jackson will administer the oath to the new county board members, as well as to Sheriff David Muir and his newly appointed deputies, Edgar M. Lewis, William Izat, William E. Orr and George M. Harris.

Wilkinson said last night that as far as he knew the board of county commissioners will not meet to organize today, and will not make any appointments. He declared the regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m.

December Brings Winter Weather To This Area

Low Temperatures And Snow Hit Western Maryland; Roads Slippery

Mercury took a nose-dive yesterday, heralding the approach of December, after the weatherman stayed on his good behavior most of the month of November.

Temperatures in the city at midnight stood at 25 degrees above zero, seven degrees below the freezing point. Mercury started dropping rapidly as darkness fell. Snow flurries, the first seen here this season, were much in evidence around 9 p.m. and a high wind prevailed.

In this country, and also Garrett county west of here, temperatures fell as low as 12 above zero in several places. At Thomas, W. Va. mercury at midnight stood at 12 above and at Deal, Pa., thermometer readings were 14 above. High winds were reported at both places and there was about an inch of snow.

At Martinsburg, W. Va., east of Cumberland, mercury stood at 26 at 11 p.m. At Altamont it had dropped to 22 at 11 p.m. and was still falling. At Mt. Lake Park, Baltimore and Ohio officials said the reading was 20 above.

State Police reported that traffic west of this city, especially along U. S. Route 40 began having trouble at about 9 p.m. Toward midnight conditions were much worse and two inches of snow covered the highway in many places. A high wind prevailed, making driving difficult, adding to the hazard of slippery highways.

Cinder crews from Frostburg, employed by the State Highway Department were called out, and two crews worked the hills both east and west of Frostburg. They were called out before 9 p.m. and expected to remain on duty throughout the night.

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